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The Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Teachers Get More Places During 1938

Shallenberger's Figures Indicate Increase Over 1937

Two per cent more university graduates with teaching certificates were employed in 1938 than in 1937, according to figures released by Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, chairman of the Board of Recommendations, Teachers' Placement service.

In 1937, two hundred seventy-three graduates out of three 301 teaching certificate holders were placed, compared with 283 placements out of 355 certificate holders in 1938.

The board received 268 calls for teachers in 1937 and placed 51 or 19 per cent, whereas it received 336 calls this year and placed 85, an increase of 6 per cent.

The university graduated 93 with teaching certificates in 1938. Of those registered with the placement service, 61 or 73 per cent were employed, 49 as teachers and 12 as non-teachers. Eight have returned to school, seven were married and eight are unemployed.

Of those placed this year, 177 are in new positions, 85 being placed by the Board of Recommendations and 23 in non-teaching positions.

Twenty-four of the 355 registered this year are unemployed, proportionately the same as last year. The university has lost contact with twelve of the 1938 group, seven less than in 1937. Twelve of this year's group have returned to school, compared with seven last year.

Of the calls for teachers received by the university this year, the average salaries were \$1086 for grade school teachers and \$1160 for high school teachers.

Peterson, Suchy Will Give Talks

Francis Peterson of the Montana State Board of Pharmacy will speak over KGVO at 7:30 o'clock tonight, assisting the School of Pharmacy in observance of National Pharmacy week, which started yesterday and will continue until Saturday, when pharmacy students will present their annual Rx Ball.

Dr. John Suchy, instructor in pharmacy, will also speak over KGVO at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night on "The Role of Pharmacy in Modern Life." Thursday or Friday afternoon Dr. Leon W. Richards, professor of pharmacy, will conduct pharmacy students and faculty on their annual inspection through drug stores of Missoula.

Alumni Issue Will Feature Homecoming

Autumn Edition of Paper To Show Pictures Of University

"The Alumni Edition," a paper circulated quarterly to Montana State university graduates, will be ready for mailing this week. Bill Giltner, university publicity director, is editor.

Featured in this publication is the Homecoming here October 28 and 29 and the Montana game with Idaho. Pictures of all the recent structures on the campus will be printed. The list includes the Student Union, Art building Journalism building, new women's dormitory and new bleachers, as well as preliminary plans for the Natural Science addition and the Chemistry-Pharmacy building.

Much interest has been shown by alumni throughout the state concerning developments on the campus. Professors visiting alumni last summer state they were asked continually for hand maps of the

Residence Halls Elect Officers In Close Race

Buckingham, Brumwell, Daggett And Bourke Are Selected Dormitory Heads

Hall presidents elected last week were Joyce Daggett, Libby, North hall; Helen Brumwell, Whitefish, new women's dormitory; Marcus Bourke, Miles City, South hall, and Ward Buckingham, Kalispell, Corbin hall. Miss Brumwell, who tied with Virginia Hagenson, Butte, in the first election, was chosen on the second ballot.

Other officers chosen in North hall Thursday night were Martha Heater, Spokane, vice-president; Olga Skiftun, Great Falls, secretary, and Bonnie Mitchell, Helena, treasurer.

In the new dormitory, Montana Mayland, Great Falls, was elected vice-president; Fil Pease, Butte, secretary, and Virginia Strickland, Gallatin Gateway, treasurer.

South hall elections Tuesday named Bill Mulvih, Butte, secretary-treasurer and student faculty delegate; Cal Robinson, Kalispell, east wing vice-president, and Mike Ivankovich, Anaconda, west wing vice-president.

Corbin hall elected its officers Wednesday night. John Kujich, Great Falls, is vice-president, and Tom Driscoll, Anaconda, secretary and treasurer.

Touch Race Still Topped By Phi Dels

Sigs and ATO's Victims Of League Leaders This Week

Phi Delta Theta continued its winning streak by defeating Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi to remain the only undefeated team in the Clover Bowl conference. Saturday and Sunday games were postponed due to bad weather.

Playing the first game Friday night, Phi Delta Theta trounced Alpha Tau Omega, 21 to 0, in a game featured by frequent substitutions. Both teams went scoreless in the first half.

Starting the third period, Ryan broke away to catch Potter's pass and score the first touchdown. Potter added one point from placement. A few plays later Potter dropped back and heaved a long one to Robinson scoring the second touchdown. Potter kicking the extra point from placement. In the opening minutes of the fourth period the Phi Dels scored again on a pass from Potter to Ryan, with Potter converting the extra point.

SAE Trims Mavericks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from the Mavericks, 14 to 0, in the second game Friday night. The passing combination of Roberts to Cashmore brought Sigma Alpha Epsilon its first score in the opening period. Both teams were unable to gain ground the second and the half ended with the Sig Alpha's leading 7 to 0.

Again in the third period Roberts passed to Cashmore for a touchdown. Kick for the extra point was good. In the fourth period, Mavericks opened up their passing attack of Greene to Noreen but failed to score.

Phi Dels Win Five

Phi Delta Theta won its fifth consecutive game by defeating Sigma Chi, 24 to 0, Monday afternoon. Potter booted a 20-yard field goal in the opening minutes of play to start the scoring.

In the second period Potter

campus and detailed descriptions of all improvements.

This quarter's issue will be larger than the usual four-page, three-column paper, and will be distributed to 4,500 graduates.

"The Alumni Edition" last year replaced a similar publication, "The Alumnus," which was discontinued in 1931. Funds from the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and the alumni association has made possible resumption of publication.

Concert Association Books Goya, Choir To Complete Series

Popular Dancer and Mozart Boy Vocalists Are Choices Of Townspeople, Student Representatives For Early 1939 Programs

Carola Goya, dancer, and the Mozart Boys' Choir have been scheduled to complete the Community Concert series this winter, Theodore Jacobs, association president, announced. Nino Martini, tenor and Albert Spaulding violinist were selected when the membership drive was begun last week.

Many Schools Order Copies Of Magazine

Harvard university and the University of Wisconsin are among the large schools that have recently ordered complete files of the Frontier and Midland magazine for their libraries, said H. G. Merriam, editor, chairman of the English department at Montana State university.

"This is particularly interesting," he said, "because of the fact that from 1920, when the publication began, to 1927, it was merely a campus literary magazine, and only since 1928 has it received nation-wide notice."

Lafayette college in Pennsylvania and the University of Denver, Colorado, have also filled in missing copies to their files this fall. Most of the large colleges of the United States are now on the Frontier and Midland's subscription list.

Helena Accident Fatally Injures Montana Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Gaughan and Kent Are Killed Early Saturday Near Capital City

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaughan, Billings, and Hugh R. Kent, Denver, university graduates, were killed Saturday when cars driven by Gaughan and Kent collided 13 miles east of Helena.

Gaughan and Kent died a few hours after the accident in Helena hospitals. Mrs. Gaughan died soon after the crash in a Townsend hospital. The Denver man's body was sent to Evanston, Illinois. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Gaughan were sent to Billings.

Hugh Kent, '17, was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Lawrence Gaughan, '30, was president of Interfraternity council, a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, M club and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Mrs. Gaughan, formerly Florence Winegate, '30, transferred to the university from Macalester college. She was a member of Quadrants, senior women's organization, and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Rx Committee Is Arranging Novel Dance

Programs for the annual Rx Ball, October 22, will be in the shape of a mortar and pestle cut from white leather. Hal Hunt and his 10-piece band will furnish music.

Chaperons are Dean and Mrs. C. E. Mollett, Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. John Suchy and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy.

Honor guests will be President and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brennan, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Grosman, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterson and Mrs. Walter Woehner.

No lecturer will be brought here this year, the program committee, headed by Professor John Crowder, and the Outside Entertainment committee decided. No programs are listed before the first of the year, Jacobs said.

Goya appeared on the Community Concert series here in 1936 and received much favorable comment.

A contribution to the Community concert fund from student fees amounts to \$800 annually. The contribution provides for student admission to the series.

President's Son Will Be Speaker Wednesday Night

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late president Theodore Roosevelt, will speak at the Student Union auditorium at a Republican party rally at 8 o'clock Wednesday, said Harry M. Rawn, Republican chairman for Missoula county.

Roosevelt has followed in his father's footsteps, becoming in turn, an army colonel, politician and office-holder. In 1921 he was made assistant secretary of the navy and several years later, like his father, was a candidate for governor of New York, losing to Al Smith. In 1927 he was appointed the governor of Puerto Rico and in 1932 the governor-general of the Philippines.

Students' Wives To Meet Sunday

Dames club, an organization of the wives of university students, will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday at Mrs. Douglas Fessenden's home for a get-together party.

The group was formed in February, 1935, by Mrs. W. W. Nelson, and last year had 42 members. The club provides social contacts for students' wives, and club programs are purposely varied in subject matter to reach the interest of each member.

Members of the club's executive committee are Mrs. Kathryn Paige, Mrs. Agnes Bills, Mrs. Carmen Barrett, Mrs. Kathryn White, Mrs. Betty Falacy and Jane Muchmore. Mrs. Douglas Fessenden is the sponsor and anyone interested in the club is invited to attend the first meeting.

Debate Material Is "Promising," Holm Announces

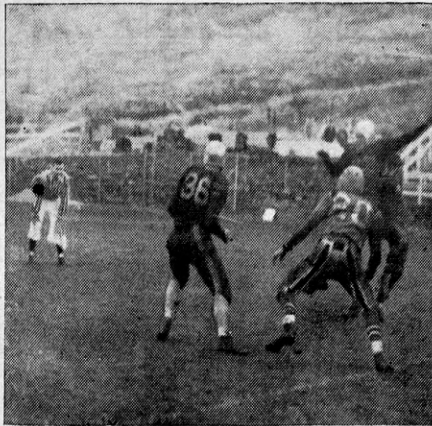
"Debate material for the year looks promising," announces James N. Holm, squad coach. "Twenty of the 30 students who turned out for the first meeting last week have had debating experience. Registration almost doubles that of last year."

Questions the squad will work on this fall are: "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain," and "Resolved, that the Federal government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Spur Pledge Adviser Is Elected by Actives

Sally Hopkins, Paradise, was elected Tanan-of-Spur pledge adviser after nomination by the actives of the honorary sophomore organization.

Stenson Blocks Kick



In the air behind Texas Tech's Dudley Akins (20) is Perry Stenson (22) who has just blocked a punt. The ball, bounding past Chuck Williams (36) and the referee, rolled to the ten-yard line, where, after three plays, Montana made a touchdown. The play occurred in the second quarter shortly after Texas's outclassed second string entered the game.

Breaks 17-Year Record



Student body discovered Dr. W. P. Clark's keen interest in Montana athletics last Friday when for the first time in 17 years he spoke to a rally crowd. Partly visible behind Clark is Stan Shaw, Traditions chairman, and to the right is Walt Millar, cheer leader.

Thirty-two Students Cast in "Stage Door"

List Includes 19 Masquers and 13 New Students; Department Heads and Production Crews Will Be Organized Wednesday

Characters for "Stage Door," Montana Masquers' fall quarter major production, were announced yesterday by Director Larrae Haydon. Rehearsals and production work will start this week. The cast for the Ferber-Kaufman play includes 19 Masquers and 13 new students. Organization of departmental heads and production crews will begin Wednesday.

Royales Pick Goldoni Play For Opener

Carlo Goldoni's "The Mistress of the Inn" will be the first invitational performance of the year sponsored by Masquers Royale. Royales this year plan an extra night of production for students. Former invitational plays have been presented for Masquers and Theater Association members only. The play will be given in the Little Theater during the second week in November, under the direction of Mike Skones, Royale chairman.

The cast for the Royales' production was chosen from Freshman talent, and includes Clarence Herring, as the Cavalier di Ripafratta; Tom Strong, as the Marquis di Forlipopoli; Garvin Shallenger, as the Count d'Albafiorita; Gertrude Lail, as Mirandolina, the mistress of the inn; Tom Willis, as Fabricius, a serving man in the inn; Maribeth Kitt, as Ortensia, a comedienne; Rosemary Speed, as Deianira, another comedienne, and Jack Powell, as a servant to the Cavalier. Marjorie Arnold is the production's stage manager.

The characters in the play in order of appearance are: Olga Brandt, Jane Clow; Mattie, Virginia Lou Horton; Big Mary Harper, Kathryn Kelly; Little Mary McCune, Dorothy Love; Bernice Niemeyer, Dorothy Aserling; Madeline Veauland, Edna Helling; Judith Canfield, Joyce Hovland; Anne Braddock, Angela McCormick.

Kaye Hamilton, Charlotte Flinn; Linda Shaw, Edine Peterson; Bobby Melrose, Beryl Hester; Louise Mitchell, Margaret Clark; Susan Paige, Rose Marie Bordeaux; Pat Devine, Agnes Robinson; Kendall Adams, Dorothy Benzle; Terry Randall, Effie Helen Jeffries; Jean Maitland, Elaine Baskett.

Tony Gilette, Virginia Rime; Ellet Fenwick, Shirley Ann Kincaid; Mrs. Orcutt, Carabelle Button; Mrs. Shaw, Jean Burnett; Frank Bud Husted; Sam Hastings, Jack Conant; Jimmy Devereaux, Jack Vincent; Fred Powell, Virgil McNabb; Lou Milhauser, Bill Bequette; David Kingsley, Dayl Graves; Dr. Randall, Jack Wright; Larry Wescott, Bill Marquis; Adolf Gretzel, Harold Schecter; Billy, Sam Melnick; Keith Burgess, Don Hopkins or Koyne Osborne.

Department heads now chosen are Tom Hood, chief electrician; Bob Warren, technical director; Mary Jane Hotvedt, stage manager.

Development Program To Continue Unabated When WPA Approves

Campus Beautification Plans Will Cost \$19,849.25; Outline Includes Ten Different Projects; Pharmacists Will Get Garden

Beautification of Montana State university's campus will proceed unabated during the coming year if proposed plans are accepted in Washington, D. C., by WPA authorities, it was announced yesterday by university officials. Plans call for the expenditure of \$19,849.25 in accomplishing 10 projects of university development.

PWA Chief Seeks Facts On Contract

The regional director of Public Works Administration at Omaha has requested additional information on the electrical contract for the Natural Science building addition, President George Finlay Simmons announced yesterday. The matter will go to Washington for consideration.

The State Board of Education, in special session last Tuesday, recommended that the electrical contract for the \$45,000 addition be awarded to the second low bidder when V. M. Doney, low bidder on the contract, refused to accept the conditions laid down by the local electricians' union in a special permit.

Druids Add Nine To Club Roster

Druids, honorary and professional forestry school club, elected nine new members at a meeting last week in the home of Dean Thomas C. Spaulding, 643 Beck with avenue. Dr. Fred A. Barkley, instructor in botany, was elected to honorary membership in the club.

The new members are Allen Erickson, Nemo, South Dakota; Alfred Graesser, Dallas, South Dakota; Edward Schultz, Hamilton; John Milodragovich, Butte; Arthur Melby, Chicago; Eugene Barrett, Missoula; Ernest Perry, Deer River, Minnesota; Milton Bokun, Anaconda; and Bennie Merovetz, Canby, Minnesota.

The club also voted to limit the club to 20 active members. Vacancies will be filled each fall quarter.

Initiation ceremonies will be held Wednesday night, October 26, in Pattee canyon.

Skitters Arrange Mixer Program

Skitters will sponsor a matinee mixer Thursday in the Gold room. "Byrd Life," a skit directed by Beryl Hester, and a musical novelty arranged by Dean Brown will be presented at 5 o'clock. The cast of "Byrd Life" is Valerie Lapeyre, Mrs. Byrd; Warren Lemp, Jonas, and Gene Payne, Mr. Byrd.

Students Fail To Work Out NYA Hours

Because of the short period and increased number of applications only \$1,634.87 of the \$2,625 monthly NYA allotment has been spent during the first period of fall quarter. Students should get in full time hereafter.

Checks will be mailed to the payee from Butte this year, so any change in address should be reported at once to the NYA office. Geno Fopp, head timekeeper for campus NYA, said yesterday, "Many NYA students have not turned in form 21, which is the application that goes to the Butte office. Form 21 is also the one that requires the parents' signature." All students on the payroll who have not turned in form 21 should do so as soon as possible.

University officials state that they are confident the project plans will be approved in Washington. These plans have been under consideration for the last few weeks and a final announcement of their acceptance is expected in the near future.

The projects and their estimated costs are as follows: 1. Road, curbing and lawn between the Schools of Journalism and Forestry, \$1,628.90.

The project calls for the construction of a circular roadway between the two buildings. A small oval in the center will be planted with grass and the parking will be curbed. Grass also will be planted throughout the surrounding area.

2. Roadway to Art building entrance, \$695.40. 3. Reconstruction of the road east of Main hall, \$926.90. This project calls for the grading, graveling and oiling of the road running north and south in the rear of Main hall.

4. Grading and surfacing adjacent to the residence halls, \$1,661.50. 5. Construction of guard posts and parking grounds, \$1,329.40. This project is designed to take care of the overflow parking which has been a congestion problem on the campus. Guard posts will be erected around the parking lots as a protection to buildings and lawns.

6. Experimental drug garden, repair work, painting and general tillage, \$2,048.60. 7. Preparation of lawns, establishment, removal of, or transfer of hedges and other miscellaneous beautification work on projects one to five, inclusive, \$2,034. 8. Drill field and athletic grounds, \$2,417.70. This project calls for the removal of rock, grading, surfacing and oiling the drill field and athletic grounds. An ornamental hedge also will be placed in connection with this work.

9. Walks to bleachers, \$803.70. The construction of these walks will facilitate access to the east side bleachers on Dornblaser field. The bleachers were constructed this fall and are being used as the section for the university student body. 10. Enlargement of present walks, \$1,383.15.

This project will eliminate the congestion on various university sidewalks during class intermissions. Walks which are heavily traveled are to be widened. Congestion caused by students attending classes at the chemistry-pharmacy building, now under construction, is being anticipated in this project.

General undistributed materials cost of \$200 and general supervision cost of \$4,720 complete the (Continued on Page Four)

M Club Meeting Planned Tonight

M club will have its first meeting of the current school year tonight in the M club meeting room, President Jim Spelman, Anaconda, announced today. Plans will be discussed for M club participation in the Homecoming parade and for the meeting of all former club members before the game. A complete financial report will be made. All members are urged to be present.

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Campus Regrets Passing Of Well-known Senior

The Montana campus feels a loss in the passing of Barbara Wiley that is deeper for its unexpectedness. Through the Kaimin the student body expresses to her parents its sympathy.

Outstanding in English and music, Barbara had a place in university activities that will remain empty. Her recognized ability will be missed by the students with whom she has worked during the years she was in school here.

A sense of loss cannot but be felt in familiar places when someone as widely known as Barbara leaves. The strangeness of her absence will long be with her many friends.

Britain and Germany Meet on New Grounds

While Neville Chamberlain went fishing last week to rest up from trying experiences in the late Czech crisis, Adolph Hitler's Economics Minister Walther Funk began shifting pawns in a gambit which may bring Britain and Germany into fresh conflict.

At the eastern end of the Mediterranean sits Turkey, both hands extended. On the word of Turkey's foreign minister that his country "never again wanted to be on a side opposite Britain" Chamberlain's government several months ago granted Turkey trade credits amounting to 16,000,000 pounds—a considerable sum for a nation which is spending as much on naval defense as Britain.

Britain had at least three irons in the Turkish fire. First, she looked to Turkey as a strong counter against the formation of an Arab state growing out of present discontent in Palestine. Second, Turkey formed a considerable item in Britain's dwindling Near East trade. Third, Britain may find use for a friendly state as near the Suez canal as Turkey.

With these items in mind, observers in London instantly caught a feeling of English unrest when on October 7 Minister Funk announced Germany's Angora agreement with Turkey which gives Turkey 150,000,000 marks in credit for the development of German-Turkish trade channels.

British unrest is deepened by the reflection that Turkey's new credit in marks will give Germany something like fifty per cent of Turkish trade.

Meanwhile Funk marches on. After letting down all trade bars with Turkey, the German economics minister is attempting to come to an agreement with Yugoslavia. Herr Funk disavows all political motive in his activities. "The German technique in commercial relations," he says, "is less restrictive to the liberty of countries with which Germany deals than the system of credits and the like advocated by other countries."

Whether the German system is less restrictive or not, England has little choice in the interpretation of Herr Funk's reference to "other countries."

With Germany launched on a campaign to dominate Balkan and Near Eastern trade, the British lion may find British interests more worthy of protection than Czechoslovakian territory.

A Broader Educational Program

Colleges should be concerned about what the student is becoming, and not merely with how well he is covering his assignments, according to Professors Gordon Watson, Donald Bottrell and Esther M. Jones of Teachers college, Columbia university.

In their collaborated work, "Teacher Education," the three educators point out that in order to cope with the social changes and the economic, political and moral problems, a complete redirection of teacher education is needed due to the inadequacy of the educational system. They advocate more student initiative, self-direction and student responsibility in order to prepare the pupil for his position.

Today more than ever before schools are realizing the importance of expanding into newer fields. The cinema made its appearance in education some time ago. Pictures form opinions and proper pictures will shape attitudes and appreciations of long-lasting

effect. Radio is gradually making its appearance in the educational field. Art in daily life, cultural anthropology and community spirit are only a few of the other changes needed in the schools, according to the Columbia professors. Development and adoption of new fields will help students get a broader outlook on life, making it easier for them to find their proper place after the formal education is completed.

The majority of educators, including the three from Columbia university, agree that the areas which the schools are exploring and even establishing are vitally important, especially since the depression. Since 1929 great changes have been taking place in the social, economic and moral lives of students. These changes call for drastic revisions in the American educational system. It is clearly a case of "time and tide waiting for no man" and educators realizing this are changing curriculums in order to cope with present conditions.

Ohio Fraternities Take Up a Good Cause

Working on the theory that social misfits are largely the products of environment, a New York business man began in 1904 a practical system for dealing with youthful delinquents. Today this organization has grown to a nation-wide movement called "The Big Brothers." A fundamental principle that differentiates this movement from other similar groups is the total absence of preaching to youths about lawbreaking. Instead they work to accomplish their purpose by effectively setting examples for the boys.

Recently this significant movement has been taken up by college fraternities, working in co-operation with the local unit of "The Big Brothers." Each group takes charge of one or two boys selected from a list of names compiled by the local unit. The boys are treated as special guests in the co-operating houses and taken to athletic games, circuses, shows and dinners.

The majority of the boys are between the ages of 9 and 17. They are taken into the house and treated as real brothers. An invitation is not necessary; they may drop in whenever they please. A committee in each house makes sure that the kids are invited often and that they are being entertained properly.

On the Ohio State university campus 18 fraternities have signed for "little brothers". Of fraternity men, usually associated with dances, parties, pranks, pajama parades, serenades and initiations, this movement demonstrates a more serious side. Moreover, forming and shaping of young lives will pay dividends to the fraternities for years to come.

Again Versailles

Europe has signed another peace treaty—not in Versailles this time, but in Munich. It is fitting that the treaty should be consummated in the city of the conqueror. In 1919 it was in Versailles, magnificent city of the French; in 1938, in the capital of Bavaria. Nineteen years ago the Allies made of proud Germany a pitiful skeleton. Bereft of her colonies, her army, her steel, her navy, she cringed in the dust before revengeful France, Great Britain, Italy.

But gradually Germany came back. She recruited an army without the Allies' permission. She enlarged her air force. She and England scrapped the Versailles Treaty by making a separate naval agreement. Once more she could hold up her head and dictate a few terms of her own. Then Germany boldly re-assumed occupation of the Rhine in the face of France and her Maginot line.

Each time England and France faltered when faced with the actuality of fighting Hitler's supposedly invincible army. Each time Herr Hitler gained fresh confidence. Each time England and France backed down the Versailles treaty faded into the usual European scrap of paper.

With depression in German Sudetenland (taken over by Czechoslovakia after the World War) came the accusation that the Czech government had caused hard times by too strict regulation, stringent taxation and general bad behavior toward the Sudeten minority. The Sudetens, led by Konrad Henlein, demanded annexation by Germany, backed by Hitler. Again France and England, sworn protectors of the Czech democracy, retreated.

Came the Treaty of Munich, signing away Sudeten Czechoslovakia and Czech border fortifications. Again we see the ominous figure of a "big four" dominating a treaty-making body. Chamberlain, Daladier, Mussolini and Hitler (shades of Orlando, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Wilson) calmly divided Czechoslovakia. Like Germany in 1919 the Czechs were unrepresented, left to wait outside the door for their death warrant.

Germany has been made the power of Central Europe, the power of the Little Entente has been broken, and Czechoslovakia is the Germany 1919, helpless, surrounded, stranded by her allies.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, October 21
Saturday, October 22

North Hall Formal	North Hall
New Hall Formal	New Hall
Rx Ball	Gold Room
Sigma Chi Fireside	House
Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance	House

JINX and JANIE

A new fad is sweeping the campus, synthetic fingernails. They aren't being too successful. For instance, Eleanor Snyder was congratulating Jack Hagens, new Bear Paw. Chummy-like she linked her arm in his—and lost a fingernail. Hours later she was seen scanning the floor anxiously to return to its proper place the long and beautiful false claw. Then, too, Mary LeClaire startled a saleswoman by getting her fingernail caught in a purse zipper and leaving it.

Speaking of Hagens, he wants us to refer to certain feminine store patronizers as "coke-ets," but we figure that's free advertising any way you look at it.

Two weeks ago Larry LaCasse asked for some publicity. We combed the campus but couldn't find a soul who thought he was funny. Saturday night he called us on it. In condensed form, what he said was that any good looking girl who wants a really smooth date might do well to telephone Larry. This offer is not guaranteed by the Kaimin.

Wonder what would happen if Hawaiian-struck Nina Weber and Bunny Vial ever got together at the same party. Alooha me.

Ever hear of the Battle of Parker-Mazda (also called I Dream Too Much)? Sammy was telling the fellows about a difficult military maneuver and got excited. The tipped-back chair brought him to the mat; the new lamp dealt and was returned a crushing blow; the Phi Delt counted ten, and the pledges swept out the remains.

Reports have drifted in that Bill Braiman, SAE from Wisconsin, would like someone to show him the spots—he doesn't remember them from rush week. Among several others we've applied (in mind at least) but Bill seems set on hermit-ing it.

The South hall proctors have entered a complaint about Carter Williams (no, we didn't say about the salad dressing or the heating). This is just a warning—mend the ways and we say no more.

A copyreader looking over our shoulder says it's a very good idea—about saying no more.

Women's Group Names Wheeler Honorary Head

Grace Wheeler, Ronan, was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, last week at the regular meeting in the Eloise Knowles room.

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MISSOULA HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

a week-end guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Margaret Lynch of Great Falls at dinner Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Esther Beck, Anaconda, Katherine Kelly and Marjorie Huxard.

Delta Gamma held formal initiation Sunday for Dorothy Donnelly.

Irene Morrow, Great Falls; Claire Seacore, Columbia Falls, and Catherine Murphy, Butte, were week-end guests of Delta Gamma.

Pledges of Delta Gamma entertained the pledges of campus fraternities and sororities at a party Saturday after the game.

Kappa Alpha Theta held formal initiation for Connie Sullivan, Mary Jane Bouton, Jane Fossagate and Marjorie Sampson. The girls were Sunday dinner guests after initiation.

Formal pledging was held Thursday by Kappa Alpha Theta for Katherine Sire and Jen Marcus, who were Thursday dinner guests.

Kappa Delta house guests for the week-end were Jeanette Merk, Kalispell, and Lee Johnson, '37.

Virginia Lou Walters was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Reception Is Held For Housemother

Members of Sigma Kappa entertained their housemother, Mrs. Rossi Schweitzer, at a reception Thursday. In the receiving line were Joyce Paulson, president; Mrs. Schweitzer, Mrs. George Finlay Simmons and Marjorie Mumm, president of the alumnae. Mrs. T. T. Rider, Harriet Hammond, Mrs. Bella Gunter and Charlotte Russell poured.

Virginia Barrett, Victor, was a week-end guest of Sigma Kappa. Agnes Robinson, Denise Deschamps, Thelma Dunlap and Bob Swan were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pledging Is Announced

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Roy Gustafson, Corvallis.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held formal initiation for Dwight Mason, Missoula.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Myron Svarre.

Saturday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were H. S. Hanson, John Cline and W. C. Stimson, all of Polson.

Kenny Ingram Is Guest

Kenny Ingram, '38, Lewistown, was a Saturday guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. McNamara, Chicago, Illinois, visited their son, Stuart, during the week-end.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Don Stoltenberg, Livingston.

Theta Chi held formal initiation

Sunday for Leroy Bone, George Ryffel, Robert Sykes, Jim White and Herman Schrader. Sunday night the new initiates were entertained at a banquet.

Harry Lee, '38, was a Sunday visitor at the Theta Chi house.

Phi Sigma Kappa Pledges Buckley

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Frank Buckley, Chicago, Illinois.

Michael Kennedy and Jack Cougill of Butte were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Annic English, Edna Neal and Maribeth Dwyer spent the week-end in Anaconda.

Masquer Function Welcomes Haydon

Masquers Royale welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Larrae Haydon at a dinner Sunday night at the Happy Bungalow. Mr. Haydon is the new director of university dramatics. Royales and guests who were present were Mike Skones, Peg Hayes, Don Hopkins, Muriel Nelson, Bob Warren, Mary Jane Hotvedt, Tom Campbell, Edna Holding, Bill Bartley, Lela Woodgerd, Bill Stevens, Nan Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Haydon.

Charlotte Cross, Mary Johnson, Ino Kero and Audrey Crail spent the week-end in Butte.

Louise Anderson went to Kalispell for the week-end.

Edith Holmberg and Charlotte Flynn went to Deer Lodge for the week-end.

Valerie Lapeyre spent the week-end in Great Falls.

Bettie Tobin of Helena was the week-end guest of Lavina Hopkins at North hall.

Helen Johnson went to Hall for the week-end.

Florence Thompson of Great Falls was the week-end guest of Daisy Lee Morris.

Buryle Evans spent the week-end at Flathead lake.

Bonnie Mitchell entertained Norma Wilcoxon from Helena at North hall during the week-end.

Edith Larter went to Charlo for the week-end.

Yvette Stronka of Kalispell was a Saturday dinner guest of Ruth Heidel at North hall.

Marion Reavely spent the week-end at Philipsburg.

Mrs. D. R. Devney of Great Falls visited her daughter, Barbara, at North hall this week-end.

Miss Emmajane Gibson went to Butte for the week-end.

Virginia Lee Mooney is withdrawing from school because of poor health.

New Hall Entertains Week-end Guests

Week-end guests at the new hall were Mrs. J. G. Mooney, Butte;

The First National Bank

THE FIRST AND OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN MONTANA

Eva Zockery, Bridger, and Dorothy Schabel, Kalispell.

Mrs. U. S. Hopkins of Helena visited her daughter, Lavina, at North hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roach, Mrs. Jack Hester and her son Jack from Butte visited Jerry Roach and Beryl Hester at North hall Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the new hall were Marjorie Long, Paul Pistoria, Rossin Hammond and Mrs. Gladys Christianson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deltrich of Deer Lodge were Saturday luncheon guests at the new hall.

Mrs. Charles Draper had dinner Saturday at the new hall.

Laura Mattson and Louise Jarrussi went to Corvallis for the week-end.

Mary Templeton of Helena returned Friday to North hall after an absence of two weeks following an appendectomy. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Templeton, was her dinner guest Friday night.

Thursday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Vivian Medlin and Marion Castleton.

WILMA

MAT. 2 P.M. NOW 7 & 8:45 30c 40c

"THAT CERTAIN AGE"
Deanna Durbin
Melvyn Douglas
Jackie Cooper
ALSO
'Mysterious Mr. Moto'
Peter Lorre

STARTS THURSDAY
"Five of a Kind"
Dionne Quintuplets
Jean Hersholt
HIT NO. 2
"Vacation From Love"
Florence Rice
Dennis O'Keefe

RIALTO

NOW Nite 7 and 8:45 Price 25c

"THE TOY WIFE"
Luise Rainer
Melvyn Douglas
ALSO
Warner Baxter
Marjorie Weaver
"I'll Give a Million"

THURSDAY
"The Marines Are Here"
June Travis
ALSO
"LIFE RETURNS"
Lois Wilson
Plus News and Sport Short

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that never say die!

Wembley Cravats

This is the tie with a hundred lives, the veteran of a thousand knots... pull it, twist it, crush it, knot it again and again. A Wembley Nar-East Tie always looks as new as the day you bought it.

Priestley's NOR-EAST non-CRUSH

AS ADVERTISED IN EQUINE

\$1

IT ISN'T A NOR-EAST TIE IF IT HASN'T A NOR-EAST LABEL

ARROW SHIRTS

You'll find a complete stock of Arrow Shirts in all the patterns and colors at The Mercantile.

Arrow Hitt \$2.00

The MERCANTILE
* MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE

TIME FOR ANOTHER SPREE

This is National Arrow Week!
High time you hopped off the wagon and treated yourself to Arrow's best in shirts, collars, ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. If you want to be first on the campus to wear what everyone else will be wearing six months hence, see an Arrow dealer today—between classes, and scoop up some Arrows.

Whites, stripes and checks . . . \$2 up

A seat full of comfort . . . 65c up

Blowers and showers 25c up

Tie one on . . . \$1, \$1.50

Collar correctness 25c

ARROW

If it hasn't an Arrow label, it isn't Arrow

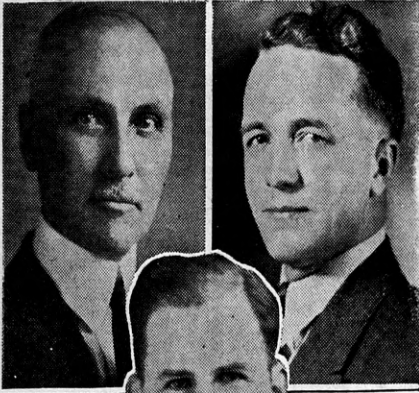
Deceptive First-Half Offensive Beats Grizzlies

Henry Lowney Conducts Class In Night School

Henry Lowney, Butte, senior in the School of Law, is conducting a course in business law as part

of the night-school education program. Students are invited to attend free of charge. Classes are at the Roosevelt school at 7 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Anyone interested may enroll at the Roosevelt school or at the Adult Education office, 125 East Main.

Boosters Will Attend



MAJOR ALBERT J. ROBERTS, HELENA
GEORGE L. BLAKESLEY, CORVALLIS
GEORGE SCHOTTEE, HELENA
CLAUDE F. BOTELL, WHITEFISH



JOHN SHERMAN KALISPELL
CLAUDE F. BOTELL
These prominent members of Montana Grizzly Booster clubs will be on hand to cheer for the Grizzlies against Idaho October 29.

SAYS HOON!

By JACK HOON

To lose a ball game in the first half is tough. That's what happened to the Grizzlies Saturday. Montana gave Texas Tech two touchdowns on poor tackling.

The fans of Lubbock feel that Montana never should have beaten the Raiders in Texas last year. We will bet a dollar to a doughnut that there are plenty of Missoula people who feel that Mr. Cawthon's Red Raiders were very lucky to walk away with the decision in this game. All in all the two games between these teams have resulted in some exciting football and a hot intersectional rivalry has been established.

"The best end I have seen in 15 years." This is the opinion expressed about the "Flying Harp," alias Johnny Dolan. Cawthon has seen many good ends, but we are inclined to agree with him. Johnny played the greatest game of his career last Saturday. His was truly an All-American performance.

It is heartening to know that Jim Spelman and Rollie Lundberg will be okay for North Dakota. Jim aggravated an old injury but is coming along nicely. Rollie pinched a nerve in his elbow, which is a painful but not a serious injury.

Foreboding is the rumble coming from the plains of North Dakota. The Sioux have rounded up the most formidable eleven to be seen in Grand Forks in recent years. They beat a tough DePaul team 32 to 12.

Fritz Pollard, ex-Olympic hurdler, is one of the fastest backs in the country. Remember when he hurdled tacklers last year?

Everyone, including the players, the students, the coaches and the fans, deeply regret the loss of Bill Matasovic to the Montana football team. Bill was considered the best center Montana ever had and one of the best to play in the northwest. We cannot replace Bill and we will miss his companionship as well as his ability for the rest of this year.

CHEMISTS TO MEET

Chemistry club will meet at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening in room 205, Science hall, according to Stanley Ames. Dr. J. W. Howard will give a talk on the American Chemical society. All physical science majors are invited.

NOTICE

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the Journalism building.

Cigarettes

Luckies, Camels
Old Golds
Raleighs
Chesterfields

\$115

CARTON

2 Packages 25c

SMITH
DRUG STORES

GREET THE GRIND with a GRIN



with an
Overcoat
from
Barney's

Take your choice of no-belt, half-belt or full belt, raglan or full dress. You can laugh at blustering 8 o'clocks with Barney's specials.

\$18⁵⁰
to
\$35⁰⁰

BARNEY'S
Men's Clothing

First 1938 Defeat Handed to Montana By Versatile Texans

Fractured Leg Ends Football Career of Matasovic, Outstanding Center for Three Years Under Coach Fessenden

Texas Tech's versatile Red Raiders slipped and skidded to a 19-13 triumph over Montana's fighting Grizzlies Saturday on rain-soaked Dornblaser field by virtue of a big lead piled up in the first half. Montana played the second half in Texas Tech territory, scoring once on a blocked punt, and were threatening again when the final gun sounded.

Approximately 5,000 people sat in a cold, drizzling rain to watch Montana lose a home game for the first time since 1935. In addition to losing the game, Montana lost the services of Big Bill Matasovic, stalwart of the Grizzly line at center, who fractured a bone in his left leg in a third-quarter tackle.

Montana reeled off four of its seven first downs in the beginning minutes of the third period. The Grizzlies relied on passes for their major yardage. Texas Tech showed superior blocking throughout the game and made long gains on laterals after end-sweep plays. A rain-soaked field made passing and kicking inaccurate, slowed down Tech's rattle-dazzle type of play and made line play more important in opening holes for runners.

Mainstays of Grizzly defense were co-captain John Dolan, end; Bill Matasovic, center; Tom O'Donnell, tackle; Perry Stenson, guard, and Fred Jenkin, halfback. The entire Raider line was effective throughout the game.

After Tech's first two touchdowns Coach Cawthon replaced his first string with reserves who were badly outclassed by the Grizzlies. Spelman and Stenson recovered a fumbled Raider ball on Texas's two-yard line and Lazetich ran wide around right end for Montana's first score. Stenson missed the try for extra point.

Throughout the game Montana showed weakness in offense, being unable to make first downs when needed and unable to make yardage through the line at all. Montana's best bet was an aerial attack which they used extensively during the second half.

Most thrilling play of the game from the spectators' standpoint was Stenson's blocking Texas Tech's punt and recovering on the 10-yard line. Lazetich scored on an off-tackle play after Jenkin had run the ball eight yards on an end run.

Rollie Lundberg was injured in the first few minutes of play and taken from the game. Jim Spelman played a bang-up ball game but was forced to leave with an injured knee. John Dolan left the game in the final minutes of play with a leg cramp.

The Grizzly band drew loud applause from the crowd with its depiction of a "Lone Star" in tribute to the visitors. Members of

LeRoy Greene To Show Work

An exhibition of 21 water-color works of LeRoy Greene, Billings, prominent Montana artist, started Saturday in the gallery of the fine arts building. Professor George Yphantis announced.

The exhibition is sponsored jointly by the fine arts department of the university and the Missoula Woman's club and will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock today, Thursday and next Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Greene exhibited several paintings and many etchings here two years ago. His work was represented in the recent all-states exhibition in New York city this summer.

NOTICE

Active members of Tanan-of-Spur will meet in the Eloise Knowles room at 5 o'clock Thursday.

NOTICE

WAA board will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the large meeting room of the Student Union.

Montana's crack drill squad gave a demonstration in squad movements at half-time period. The squad placed first in the Ninth Corps area competition last July at Fort George Wright.

Attention

TUXEDOS

\$20.80

Single or Double

Dress

TOPCOATS

\$16.80

JOHN MESSER

325 North Higgins

Homecoming Will Feature Coed Contest

M Club Dance to Present New Grizzly Queen October 29

Candidates have been named by sororities for the Grizzly Queen contest sponsored by Managers' club as a feature of Homecoming, October 29. The queen will be presented at the M dance in the Gold room of the Student Union after the Idaho game.

Nominees are Helen Faulkner, Missoula, Alpha Chi Omega; Jane Selkirk, Columbus, Alpha Delta Pi; Patty Hutchinson, Great Falls, Alpha Phi; Sally Hopkins, Paradise, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Holloway, Butte, Delta Gamma; Margaret Love, Miles City, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Doecker, Butte, Kappa Delta; Annabelle Hartwig, Dillon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Jean Knapp, Wilsall, Sigma Kappa. The independent candidate has not been chosen.

Each ticket to the dance will count 100 votes and must be deposited in the ballot box before 9:30 o'clock, October 29.

Last year the contest was won by Virginia Flanagan, Great Falls, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

HERE'S A HAT AD

that asks you to use your head. We don't say to rush in and buy one—we say try them on. Your head is still your best friend in buying a hat—so come in and bring it with you.

METRO HATS
\$2.95 - \$3.50 - \$5.00

DRAGSTEDT'S
"Everything Men Wear"
OPPOSITE N. P. HOTEL

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PRICES AS
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\$29.75



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PER MONTH

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Lincoln was a wise man.

He would have had his shoes repaired by expert workmen with modern machinery at Youngren's.

WE DELIVER

Youngren Shoe Shop



SPEECH CONTEST \$10 in Prizes

For the five best written speeches on the general subject "Why the Citizens of Montana Should Vote Against Referendum 40."

5 PRIZES OF \$1.00

The five winners will present their speeches orally at the Citizens' Mass Meeting on the evening of October 30. The winner will be determined by a vote of the audience.

PRIZE \$5.00

RULES:

Speeches must be less than 400 words. Manuscripts must be mailed or delivered to J. Gordon Bennett, 401 University Avenue, by 12:30 o'clock P. M., October 24.

The Winner of the Final Contest Will Broadcast His Speech Over the Radio



Arrow Majors in Style

Again, Arrow scoops the style market for fall, presenting new colors, new designs, and new fabrics, including many importations from abroad.

This is NATIONAL ARROW WEEK—the best time of the year to get the pick of everything that's new in shirts, ties, handkerchiefs, and shorts.

Drop in today for a semester's supply of Arrows.

Arrow Shirts\$2 up
Arrow Cravats...\$1 and \$1.50
Arrow Shorts.....65¢ up
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The SPORT Shop



REMINGTON-RAND SCORES AGAIN

Remington-Rand brings to you an economical, lifetime Electric Razor with the new diamond brand shaving head that shaves with the best. There is no need to learn how to use it. It gives you satisfaction the first shave and continues irritation-free shaving for life. The B & H offers you 10 Days' Free Trial to demonstrate this RAND CLOSE-SHAVER'S superb close shaving qualities.

B & H Jewelry Co.

Corner Main and Higgins

Parasitologist To Give Talk On Pestilence

Bubonic plague, the Black Death of the middle ages and now a potential danger in southwest Montana, is the subject of an illustrated lecture at Friday's convocation by William L. Jellison, parasitologist at the Rocky Mountain laboratory of the U. S. Public Health Service at Hamilton.

The pestilence, which may be transmitted to humans by fleas, is carried in this area by gophers and ground hogs. Plague was first detected near Dillon, in Beaverhead county, by Jellison in 1935 and since then it has also been found in Madison and Gallatin counties, Dr. R. R. Parker, director of the laboratory, who visited the campus yesterday, said.

Jellison, a graduate of Montana State college, has done graduate work at Stanford, Johns Hopkins universities and the University of Minnesota. For the last eight years he has been parasitologist at the Hamilton laboratory. Much of his recent research has been devoted to finding out how the plague spreads.

Plague exists in Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Washington and Idaho, probably being carried from Idaho by rodents, Dr. Parker said.

The history of plague is chronicled by epidemics throughout the world, its origin probably in northern Africa. The first written documents that describe the disease date from the first outbreaks in Europe in the early part of the sixteenth century.

This convocation is the first of four or five to be planned by the Public Exercises committee this quarter. President Lynn B. McMullen of the Eastern Montana Normal school at Billings will be another lecturer, November 18, Professor Andrew Cogswell, chairman, announced.

Debate Monthly Is Being Mailed By James Holm

The Montana News Letter, official publication of the High School Debate league and edited by James N. Holm, debate coach, was sent to all high schools in the state last week.

Holm, as president of the debate league, started the news letter last January and has since published it monthly during the school year. It is concerned primarily with articles contributed by high school debate coaches, news, comments and suggestions on debate material.

The first news letter of the year is sent to all the high schools of the state. After that, it is sent only to the members of the debate league. Last year the news letter went to 28 members, with 40 members expected for 1938-1939, Professor Holm said.

Professor Holm is also making a questionnaire survey of 100 colleges and universities to find what is common practice in case of accident or illness to students while on debating trips.

Visits Chapter



Miss Adele Stephenson, traveling national secretary for Kappa Delta, is on the campus this week.

'What' Counts Out in West, Says Visitor

"I think I'd like to come to school in Montana," said Miss Adele Stephenson, traveling secretary for Kappa Delta sorority from Richmond, Va., who visited the local chapter during the week-end. "In the South it's who you are; in the East it's what you've got; but in the West it's what you are."

Miss Stephenson was graduated from William and Mary college in 1936 and did graduate work at the University of Michigan. She is a member of Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Delta. For two years she has been traveling secretary, last year in the midwest and this year in the west. Thus far she has visited nine chapters.

Next summer the Kappa Delta national convention will be in Yellowstone Park from June 27 to July 3. Six hundred delegates are expected, among which will be Pearl Buck, famous novelist, and Helen Claire, who recently was considered for the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." Both are members of Kappa Delta.

Miss Stephenson reports that Kappa Delta, the fifth largest national sorority, has 68 active chapters, 105 alumni associations and a membership of 16,000.

Students' Name Lists Will Be Posted Soon

Registrar's office typists have begun work on the student directory. Typed lists of names will be posted on the bulletin boards for correction within a week, Henrietta Wilhelm, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

Salesmen are being selected for dormitories and fraternity houses. Organizations that fail to turn in lists of officers at the president's office will not be included in the directory, Miss Wilhelm said.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

"Matty" Refuses Anesthetic While Physicians Set Leg

The 1938 Montana football season will be history in the three months that will pass before Bill Matasovic can walk on his left leg, fractured in Saturday's game, according to Dr. George Sale, who set the fracture.

Missoula People Will Be Offered Seven Courses

Night extension courses for Missoula townspeople will be started this week by university professors and instructors. Regular fees will be charged those taking courses for credit. Enrollment as a listener will cost \$5.

Dr. W. P. Clark offers a four-credit course, the Orient and Greece, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays in room 306, Journalism building. The fee is \$10.

Abnormal psychology will be taught by Professor E. A. Atkinson. It is a five-credit course and meets twice a week from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Tuesdays and Fridays in room 205, Main hall. The fee is \$12.50.

Starting tonight Dr. John Scheffer, instructor, will teach a class in narration and description in room 118, Library. A fee of \$10 will be charged for this four-credit course. It meets from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays.

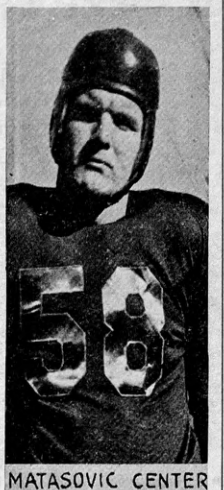
Mrs. Mary Clapp, instructor, offers a three-credit course, English 11a, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in room 102, Library. The fee for the course is \$7.50.

Principles of Economics 14a will be given by Professor A. P. L. Turner and M. C. Turney, instructors, in 211, Craig hall. It is a four-credit course conducted from 7:30 to 10 o'clock each Wednesday night. The fee is \$10.

Dr. R. L. Housman's five-credit course, Current Events and Propaganda, will be 8:00 to 10 o'clock Wednesday night in room 106, Journalism building. A \$12.50 fee is charged.

Music appreciation, a three-credit course, is given from 7:30 to 10 o'clock on Wednesdays in Main hall, 306, by Professor Stanley Teel. The fee is \$7.50.

The injury resulted in a pile-up in which a fellow Montana player fell across Bill's left leg, which in



MATASOVIC CENTER

turn was across the leg of a Texas player he had blocked out.

Both the tibia and fibia bones were broken. However, the X-ray revealed they were clean breaks, Dr. Sale said.

"Iron Man" Matasovic refused to take an anesthetic while Dr. Sale with the assistance of two hospital physicians set the leg. He preferred to watch the doctors make the set and place the cast.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 4 o'clock today in the journalism building.

NOTICE

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Pens and Pencils
Desks—Equipment
School Supplies

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY
314 N. Higgins "CHUCK" GAUGHAN Phone 2323

Beautification Plans Made

(Continued from Page One)

total planned expenditure of \$19,849.25.

Officials estimate the project will require approximately 300 working days for its fulfillment. Everything is in readiness and it was announced that work will start within five days after authorization is received from Washington.

The establishment of a drug manufacturing industry in the state is visualized as one of the possibilities that could be derived from research work in the experimental drug garden. One of the aims of the research work will be to determine the pharmaceutical qualities of native Montana vegetation.

Charles E. F. Mollett, dean of the Pharmacy school, in an interview last night, stated that present plans call for placing two and a quarter acres under cultivation. Indigenous as well as foreign drugs will furnish material for class laboratories as well as research on various new plants.

"The experimental garden will furnish a laboratory for a three-quarter course which we call field pharmacognosy, in which planting, cultivating, and gathering of drug parts of plants are done by the student," Dean Mollett said. "It is specialized agriculture and nearly all state schools of pharmacy have well kept gardens."

The present garden of the Pharmacy school was formerly used by the Forestry school and released when the plot now used for the nursery was obtained.

"With the new chemistry-pharmacy building close to the experimental garden, it will be possible for the Pharmacy school to make a greater use of the drugs raised on the campus," Dean Mollett pointed out. "The enterprise receives support from the United States Department of Agriculture and from other university schools of pharmacy. A medicinal herbarium is being made for use in medicinal botany from plants grown in the present garden and from exchanges from other schools."

R Name	All Students
Date	Oct. 22, '38
Puella	i
Suitable Vehicle	i
Soft Moonlight	xx
Hal Hunt	x
Mix well and p. s. a good time.	
Sig:	
Rx BALL	
H. A. VaGootime,	
Physician in Charge.	

Charles W. Bloom, professor of logging engineering in the School of Forestry, left yesterday afternoon for Tacoma, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Logging congress. Professor Bloom will return to the campus Monday.

C. W. Bloom to Meet With Pacific Loggers

Phi Delt's Top Touch League

(Continued from Page One)

passed to Ahders, who lateraled to Ryan for a touchdown. Potter converted. The Potter to Ryan combination scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and Potter converted the extra point from placement.

Connor and Nicholson played well for Sigma Chi, while Potter, Baucus, Ryan and Ahders shone for the Phi Delt's.

Sigma Nu Takes Close One

Sigma Nu won a close battle from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6 to 0, for Monday's nightcap game. The lone touchdown came in the third

period on a pass from Reider to Marcus. The attempt at conversion went wide.

Social Work club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Eloise Knowles room for the regular meeting.

Missoula Coal & Transfer Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
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PENNEY'S
For CAMPUS CLOTHES

Sportiest Ever...
The new "Wedge" Oxford.

In Popular Shades Of Brown and Black Elk

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Others in Browns and Black, Genuine Calfskin. \$3.95

For first in style, colors and materials come to the SAVON first. We have your size. Widths AAAA to EEE, 2 1/2 to 10 lengths.

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Savon again leads the field in Sports Shoes. For durability, comfort and price buy Savon smart footwear.

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Today the modern drug store renders a variety of services which were unknown a short time ago, but pharmacy is still a profession at The Missoula Drug Co. and not a sideline. Your prescriptions receive the prompt and undivided attention of a registered pharmacist.

MISSOULA Drug Co.
PHONE 300
100 N. BROADWAY

TUGBOATS

LAUNCH A NEW CAMPUS VOGUE

TUGBOATS will invade the campus. And why not? These new, boyish, blunt-nosed adventurers have a sweet heart in every port. You'll love their clever Tyrolean ski last. You'll find them easy to wear and hard to wear out... thanks to their stout flexible leather soles with storm-proof wetting. Choose your Tugboats now and ring full speed ahead for college fun.

\$3.95

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...Chesterfield writes it for everybody who smokes 'em

It's pleasure you smoke for... everybody knows that... and it's pleasure you get in every Chesterfield you light.

Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting and here's the big reason...

It takes good things to make a good product. In Chesterfield we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.

They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations